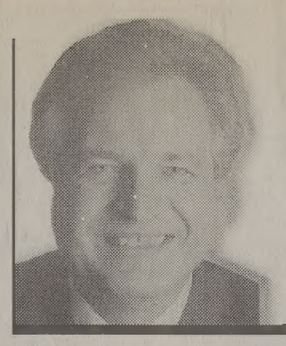
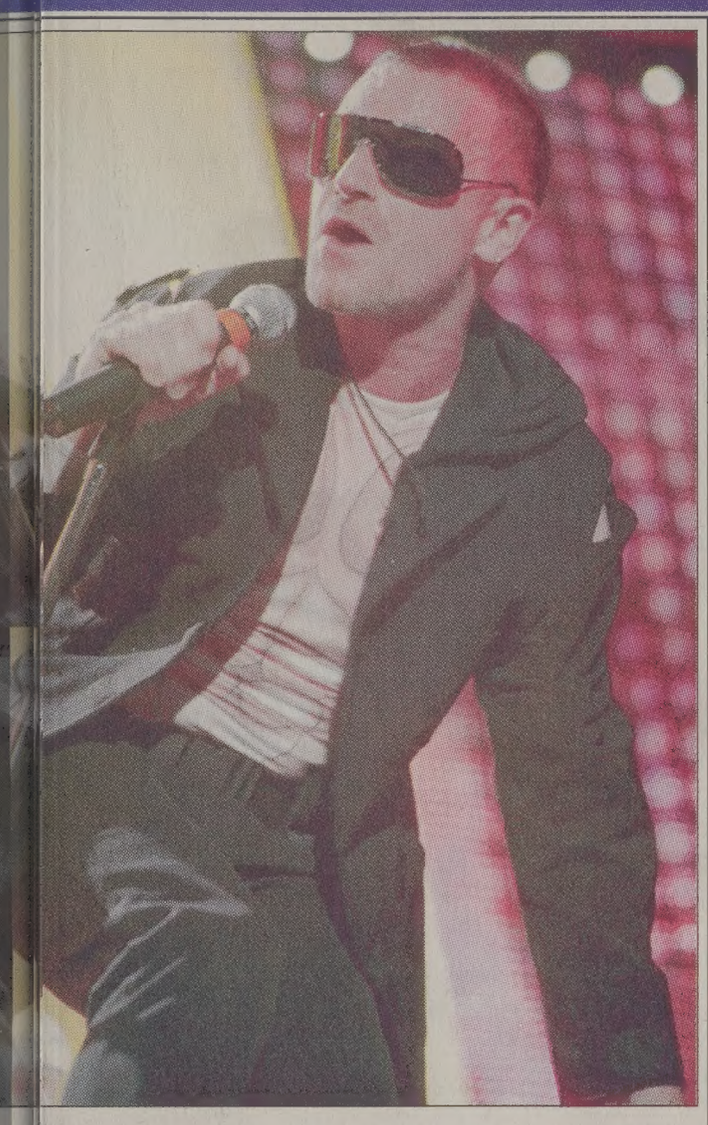
TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1997



David A. Whetten, director of BYU's Faculty Center for the Study of Values in Organizations, will speak at today's devotional at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 147



Robyn Dalzen/Universe

NOT GOING TO THE CROWD: Lead singer Bono embraces thousands of music-starved fans in Salt Lake's Delta Center stadium at U2's first Utah concert in 13 years.

U2's 'PopMart' tour rocks Utah

By BRIAN BLAIR
Universe Staff Writer

...points of supermarket ... into the thumping bass ...disco movement in Salt ...aturday as U2 brought ...ch PopMart Tour to ...eaming fans at Rice

...ort delay the crowd was ...ings of the late 70's dig... M's "Pop Muzic." U2 ...d the stage a la Mike ...king through the crowd ...r entrance with body..., Bono wearing a black ...s head and punching the

... backdrop of a parabol... McDonalds 100-foot arch ... shade of yellow) and a ...e olive on a 100-foot ...2 managed to turn Rice ... the largest disco club ...er seen, outdoing their ...pa" show and etching ...nto the Hall of Fame for ...dium rock band of all

...opened with "Mofo," a ...umber off of the new ... The crowd responded ...asiastic cheers, and ...the grassy dance floor. ...he band were played ...giant arch on a 170-by... ...o screen, so large that ...ple in the farthest seats ...e expressions on Bono's

...back into the U2 cata-

POP *page 5*

logue of the 80's, the band then broke into "I Will Follow," as Bono revealed his shaved head and a body shirt that painted a muscular physique onto the lead singer.

Donning a bright orange radioactive suit and small filter over his mouth and nose, bass player Adam Clayton paced the stage turning out his usual stirring chords, while The Edge matched his riffs, playing the part of the Lone Ranger wearing all black and sporting a cowboy hat along with a Village People inspired fu-man-chu mustache. Larry Mullen Junior hit the drums in his signature cut-off t-shirt.

The band later gave the crowd a moving version of "Pride (In The Name of Love)," allowing the audience to sing along as Bono called for the crowd to remember the days of U2's infancy in stadium shows, an enigmatic moment had Bono asking the audience to "teach me how to sing." They may not have taught him how to sing, but they did raise their voices in song.

A side-note to the throbbing beats and glitter of the show had guitarist The Edge walking out on a catwalk that meandered into the crowd and leading the stadium in a karaoke version of the Monkees bubblegum-style "Daydream Believer."

The days of the "Joshua Tree" were recalled when a stirring version of "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" was played. Later in the show, "Bullet the Blue Sky"

...struck and killed near ...swalk after U2 concert

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

...old man was struck and ...niversity of Utah patrol ... responding to a distur... ...t approximately 12:05 ...

... Storey of Glendale, ...truck near a cross-walk ...st and South Campus ...ugh he was given CPR, ...tly after arriving at the ...ospital.

...ent occurred about an ...teen minutes after the ...f the U2 concert, which ...Rice Stadium, but City ...hil Kirk said the victim ...ve been related to the

Storey was not registered at the university but had previously been employed as a part-time art model. Storey, who was wearing a backpack, was conversing with an unidentified witness when he stepped into the street. There were no other witnesses.

The investigation is being handled by the Salt Lake City police. "The preliminary investigation shows no excessive speed. Both officers are off on administrative leave as they deal with their grief in this tragic accident," Kirk said.

The university officers involved were the driver, Mikal Wersland, and the passenger, Ron Lance. Blood samples were drawn on all involved in the accident. Results will be available in several weeks.

Utah may be nuclear waste site

Governor opposes Skull Valley site

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Senior Reporter

Ten private power companies are preparing to submit an application to the federal government's Nuclear Regulatory Commission seeking approval for a temporary nuclear waste facility to be placed in Skull Valley in Tooele County.

The power companies have been negotiating with the Skull valley band of Goshute Indians since the summer of 1996 to place the waste facility on their reservation, said Leon Bear, chairman of the Skull Valley Band of Goshutes.

The companies are seeking a temporary storage facility in hopes that the nuclear waste will find its final resting place within Yucca Mountain in Nevada, a storage site that is supposed to be completed in 1998.

However, according to an article by Cherie Parker in Minnesota's Twin Cities Reader, the Yucca Mountain project is an estimated 12 years behind schedule.

John Ward, spokesperson for the project, said the power companies will be presenting their application to the NRC sometime in June.

While this process rolls forward, "Governor Leavitt is opposed to locating the facility here and has promised to do anything in his power to prevent it," said Connie Nakahara, who is coordinating the state's opposition to a high-level nuclear waste facility.

Bear said the Skull Valley Band of Goshutes first began negotiating to offer some of their land to a nuclear waste facility in the early 1990's when the federal government was looking to create a storage site.

By the time the tribe had agreed to go along with the project, however, the federal government shut it down.

At that point, Bear said the tribe wasn't sure where to go until they began talks with private fuel companies.

Then, a general council of the tribe was held where they agreed to pursue negotiations with the private companies.

Ward said the application that will be submitted to the federal government will contain four major sections of information.

The first section will describe an overview of the project and plans for funding.

The second will assess the environmental impact of the project; the third will offer a safety and technological analysis, and the final section will offer an emergency plan and describe how the facility will work with local emergency agencies.

The final application will be about ten inches thick and will serve as a starting point for a governmental investigation that will last anywhere from three to five years, Ward said.

"This technology is extremely safe," he said. "The technology has been proven in other places — there is nothing experimental here."

Ward said the spent fuel pellets, the material that would be stored, are about the size of a person's finger and would be transported to the site encased in zirconium rods which are placed in a thick steel container, which is then placed in a concrete and steel reinforced container.

These containers have been tested under the most rigorous of conditions, he said.

During the past 35 years more than 2,400 shipments of similar radioactive material have been made with no release of radiation.

"This project is seeking a 40-year lease with a maximum of 50 years," Ward said.

He said that when the facility is removed at the end of the lease, nothing contaminating will be left behind.

The only remnant of the site will be gamma radiation.

Gamma radiation is what is used in x-rays and does not make the objects exposed to it radioactive.

"There will be no indication it was even there," he said.

Even though the technology involved in the storage facility is safe, it is not economical for each of the power companies to create their own individual storage sites, Ward said.

As the application for the project nears its completion, Leavitt has issued an executive order in opposition to the project.

The order stated Leavitt's opposition to the project, and created a multi-agency task force, led by the executive director of the Department of Environmental Quality.

Nakahara said that once the power companies submit their application, the state will have 30 days to submit their petition for intervention to the NRC.

If the state makes no petition for intervention, the NRC will exclude them from their investigation, Nakahara said.

She said that the NRC's approval process is basically similar to a lawsuit.

"Any party who can show they have standing or potential for harm, can apply for intervention," she said.

Once these applications are submitted, the NRC can either accept or reject them as it makes its decision.

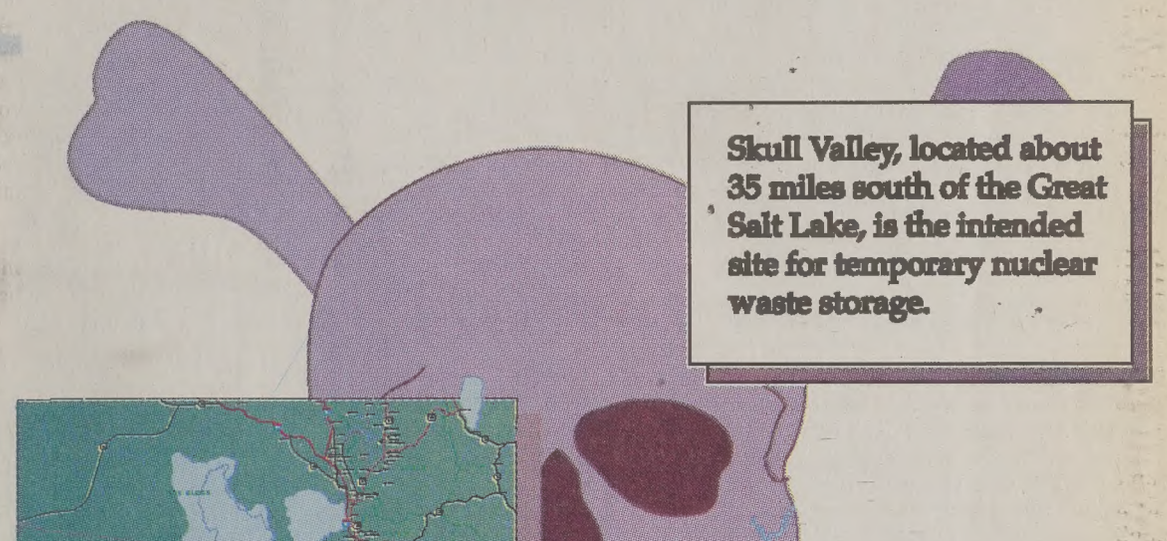
Bear said he has heard about the governor's opposition to the project through the media but has not yet been contacted by the state.

He said the project would greatly help the economic development of the tribe by creating social programs and other benefits with the money they receive.

"We're still seeking information as far as the technology is concerned," Bear said.

"If anyone can show its unsafety, please contact us."

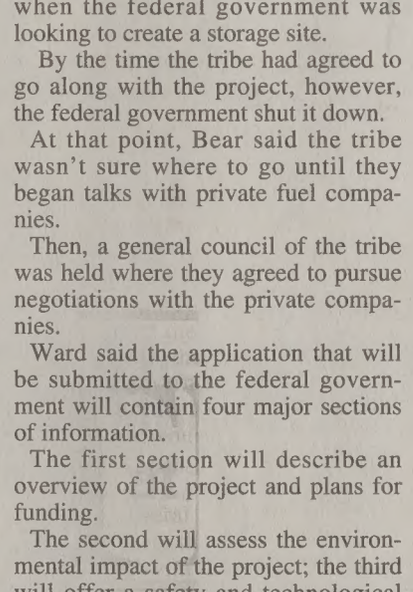
"Everybody who said it's not safe, doesn't seem to have any proof of that," he said.



Skull Valley, located about 35 miles south of the Great Salt Lake, is the intended site for temporary nuclear waste storage.

graphic by Brad Mainor

Elder Ballard tells young adults to strengthen faith, endure hardships — just like pioneers



By LINDSAY LICHFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

The Saints today must cross their own wilderness and exert the same faith as did their pioneer progenitors, said Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Sunday's Church Education System fireside.

"Of course, the greatest pioneer of all was the Savior," Elder Ballard said in his talk, which was broadcast from Washington, D.C.

As he discussed pioneers from Adam and Eve to Joseph and Hyrum Smith, he said, "Wherever a ward or branch is established, there are always pioneers."

As modern-day pioneers, Elder Ballard said we must develop the same faith as did our forbears.

"The basic formula is study, pray and obey — three simple steps that will lead you to the trail of faith," he said.

He said the challenges single adults face in this age are different from those faced by the pioneers, but that they are overcome in the same way.

Those who crossed the plains were challenged primarily by physical hardships, Elder Ballard said.

Today's members face assaults on their values.

Elder Ballard said a testimony of this work cannot be obtained without keeping the commandments. "The only way to know that tithing is a commandment of God is to pay it," he said.

Some proclaim their ability to do as the Lord asks, he said, when they neglect to attend to the little things. As a mission president in Canada, he encountered missionaries who expressed a readiness to give their lives for the gospel but who failed to keep basic mission rules, he said.

He said that in a time when so many choices are to be made, it is critical to remember the high priority our church service deserves.

"If you truly want to have faith in God and his commandments, you must live them fully and completely," Elder Ballard said.

"Study scriptures on a regular, prayerful basis," he said. "Never end the day without a prayer of gratitude and love."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Ex-soldier found guilty of slayings

WILMINGTON, N.C. — A former Fort Bragg soldier accused along with a fellow ex-soldier of killing two people because they were black was convicted Friday of first-degree murder.

After less than a full day of deliberations, jurors convicted Malcolm Wright on two counts. He showed little emotion as the verdict was read.

Superior Court Judge Coy Brewer set a Monday morning sentencing hearing. He also denied a motion to rule out the death penalty for Wright.

Wright, whose involvement in a neo-Nazi skinhead group was central to the case, could face the death penalty even though triggerman James Burmeister was sentenced to life in prison following his conviction.

On Feb. 27, the 21-year-old Burmeister also was found guilty of two counts of first-degree murder in the shootings of Jackie Burden and Michael James on Dec. 7, 1995.

Wright, 22, of Louisville, Ky., and Burmeister, of Thompson, Pa., who are white, were charged with murder after James and Burden were shot in Fayetteville.

Builders say paychecks too small

WALTHAM, Mass. — Eighteen workers complained to the Labor Department that they stayed together in one hotel room and were paid a total of $2,700 for construction work that should have earned them at least $50,000.

The workers, natives of Cuba or Mexico, say they were falsely lured from Tennessee by the promise of good hourly construction jobs and free room and board.

The workers may be owed at least $50,000 in minimum wages and as much as $90,000 when hourly rates and overtime are figured in, Gary Cowan, a Labor Department investigator, said in Monday's edition of The Boston Globe.

The workers arrived six weeks ago to help build an apartment complex. They spent the first two nights in a parking lot because they didn't have money. With the checks, they were able to move into a single hotel room.

They say they were promised free rooms and meals, and $8 to $12 an hour for 72 hours of work a week.

Hotdog lunch too hard to swallow

Ambulances arrived on the scene when a man on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center started choking on a piece of hot dog.

Hal Henderson, an employee of Central Utah Enterprises, was at a Utah Transit Authority bus transfer point, taking a break for lunch, when he experienced difficulty breathing after a piece of a hot dog got caught in his throat.

Jed Henrie, the police officer on the scene, said, "He still is breathing on his own; I think he is going to be fine."

Henderson was able to walk away from the scene unharmed.

Mike Miller, a sophomore from Wisconsin, was in the Wilkinson Center reading the newspaper when the accident occurred. He said, "He (Henderson) just laid down on a bench and complained he couldn't breathe. That's all he kept saying."

Miller said a woman from the information desk called the paramedics.

Ivan Henderson, Hal's father, was called to the scene. Ivan said this wasn't the first time his son had experienced difficulty swallowing hot dogs. "He just likes attention," he said.

No Islamic plot to kill leader

MINNEAPOLIS — An indictment against Qubilah Shabazz, daughter of Malcolm X has been dismissed, after she made a deal to avoid trial.

Shabazz was charged with plotting to hire a hit man to kill Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam. The government agreed to drop charges against her if she underwent chemical dependency treatment and commited no crimes.

Shabazz signed an affidavit saying she accepted responsibility for her conduct but maintained her innocence.

Shabazz was 4 when she saw her father killed on his way to New York City's Audubon Ballroom on Feb. 21, 1965.

Three people with ties to the Nation of Islam eventually were convicted in the assassination.

Weather

Yesterday			Today		Wednesday	
High	72°	as of				
Low	44°	5 p.m.				
Precipitation			sunny		Partly Cloudy	
Yesterday	0.00"		High	high 70s	High	high 70s
Month to date	1.84"		Low	high 40s	Low	high 40s
Season	15.40"					

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Universe

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Provo, Utah 84602

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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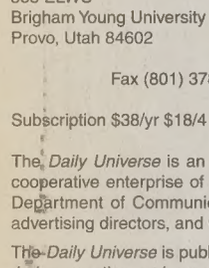
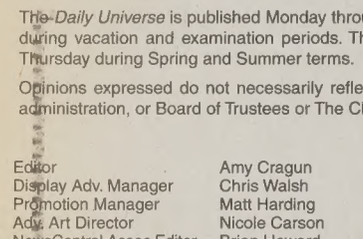
Scripture of the Day



"Judge not, that ye be not judged."

— *Matthew 7:1*



Andrea Thurman likes this scripture because "I think it's a good reminder to everyone that we need to evaluate ourselves first instead of looking at others; criticizing them, everyone would be happier this way. Thurman graduated in Dec. 1996 in music, she is from Salen Ok.

odern pioneers 'push and pull' ross plains after ancestors

VID HENRY LEIGH
niverse Staff Writer

, with little fanfare, a men and women sold ngings, packed up their , and headed toward a ed Zion.

ear, in correlation with icentennial celebration oneer entrance into the Valley, another group of women, along with their are re-creating that trek.

remembering their con- s by reading their jour- histories, re-telling their nd by commemorating s. In remembering, we em. They then have not vain," said Margaret participant in the Pioneer nactment.

ark, this re-enactment pecial meaning. Her her, William Wetzel, cross the plains when he ears old.

was to herd the family while his mother and ove the wagons," Clark a journal entry dated 1997.

ory is told that he walked way barefoot so that he wear out his only pair of lark said.

lans to walk the entire at she admits will be the art of the experience.

articipating in the re- nt trek are Osamu i and his family.

kiguchi family is from nd have been living in hile Sekiguchi attends

ioneer Trail is the best

Graphic by John Lepinski

opportunity for our children to see country where they were born while we were studying in the United States as well as learn about the pioneer spirit—the power that built the country of the United States of America."

According to the group's website, the purpose of the Mormon Trail re-enactment is to honor the spirit of pioneering and pay tribute to pioneers who traveled the Mormon Trail 150 years ago. The group also plans to coordinate their trek re-enactment with events and programs in communities along the way.

Using a cellular telephone, lap-top computers, and a digital camera, personal journal entries are posted on the Internet allowing people worldwide to share in the re-enactment. Students and teachers are also invited to write these modern-day pioneers using e-mail.

Clark and others hope that by placing the journal entries and lesson plans for elementary, junior high, and hig school students on the Internet, and by communicating with teachers and students by e-mail, that others will come to understand the importance of what those early pioneers did 150 years ago.

The re-enactment trek began on April 22 from Winter Quarters, Nebraska, and will continue on through July 22 when the group plans to enter the Salt Lake Valley at the This Is The Place monument.

About 100 wagons will take place in the Pioneer Trail re-enactment between April and July.

Those wishing to join the Pioneer Trail re-enactment should call 1-800-552-6191.

Students of BYU should stay tune to the Universe and to Newsline online (newsline.byu.edu) for future direct communication with the wagon train.

Fugitive killed in gunbattle

FORT DAVIS, Texas — A fugitive member of the Republic of Texas was killed Monday in a gunbattle with police who had been tracking him since he fled the secessionist group's hideout.

A second man remained at large in the Davis Mountains, where the two had headed separately before the rest of the militants laid down their arms.

The group's leader and several other people were named Monday in a federal fraud indictment.

The gunfire took place at a bunker about a mile from the group's headquarters in a sparse mountain development, state officials said.

The two men being sought were identified as Richard Keyes III, 21, and Mike Matson, 48.

Only Keyes was charged with a crime. He was accused of organized criminal activity and kidnapping related to an April 27 hostage-taking that started the group's seven-day standoff, which ended peacefully Saturday.

The Republic of Texas, which has split into three factions, believes the formerly independent state was illegally annexed by the United States in 1845.

After Saturday's surrender, Richard McLaren, leader of the faction involved in the standoff, was held without bail, and three others were held in lieu of $500,000 bail each. All faced charges of organized criminal activity.

On Monday, a federal fraud and conspiracy indictment unsealed in Dallas accused McLaren, his wife, Evelyn, and five other people of issuing more than $1.8 billion in bogus Republic of Texas financial documents or "warrants" and using them to pay legitimate bills and to open bank accounts.

Britians elect Blair Prime Minister

Associated Press

LONDON — Cheered by flag-waving supporters and armed with the enormous power of an unshakeable parliamentary majority, Tony Blair became Britain's first Labor Party prime minister in a generation Friday.

Before shepherding his three young children into the official residence at 10 Downing St., Blair promised to stick to a program of modest taxes and modest spending, with which he made Labor electable again.

"This isn't a mandate for dogma or doctrine or a return to the past," Blair, 43, declared after being invited by Queen Elizabeth II to form a government. "It is a mandate to get those things done in this country which desperately need doing."

John Major said he will step down as Conservative leader after the defeat in elections Thursday that ended his party's 18-year hold on power.

"When the curtain falls, it is time to get off the stage," Major said before going to Buckingham Palace to resign.. He then took his wife, Norma, and two adult children off to share his favorite hobby, watching cricket.

The ranks of challengers to take over the traumatized Conservatives, probably in a July contest, were depleted by the defeats of seven of Major's Cabinet ministers. The party lost half its seats overall in its worst performance since 1832.

Celebrate National Nurses Week!
May 6-12, 1997
Theme: Nurses Have the Courage to Care
Information on an exciting and challenging career is available in the BYU College of Nursing
551 SWKT

n injured from fall in Rock Canyon

RIC D. SNIDER
enior Reporter

old Springville boy suf- e injuries when he fell / 25 feet while climbing ck Canyon on Saturday.

Barnett, a junior at igh School, was prepar- down the face of a cliff dent occurred.

of the rope should have the ground, he said, but as not.

umped back to rappel, ing came out," said the Renette Barnett.

peaking from his bed at egional Medical Center, in serious condition ing.

e accident could have "I could have made sure ropes were touching the cliff," he said. "I should or the OK."

tt said Kameron broke ur, his pelvis, and had ctures in his right wrist. as in ICU Sunday night, ts Kameron to be able to nesday or Thursday.

id he considers himself experienced. "I've been about two years," he I have experience and m doing."

agreed, but said "when n their own, I'm a little should have been com- etter. You need to double and triple-check."

Kameron said he would advise climbers to be careful, particularly at this time of year when there tends to be a rash of climbing injuries.

Karen Mayne, public information officer for the Provo Police Department, said, "People should make sure they know what they're doing when they climb, and that their equipment is all right. They should make safety their first concern."

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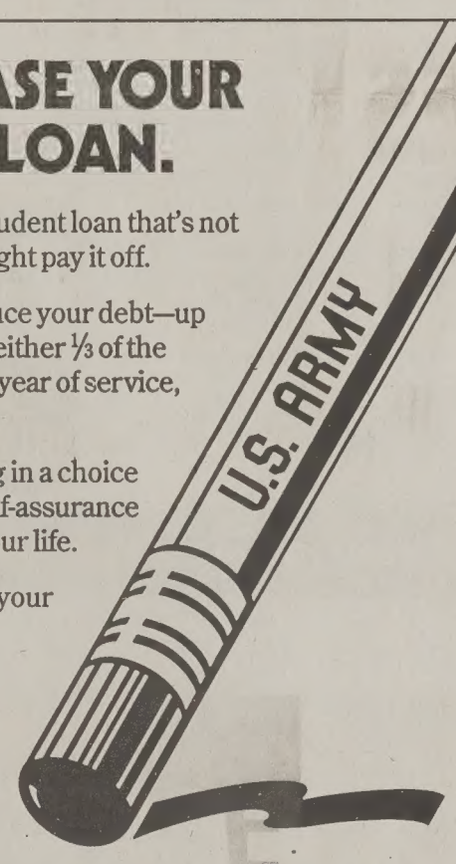

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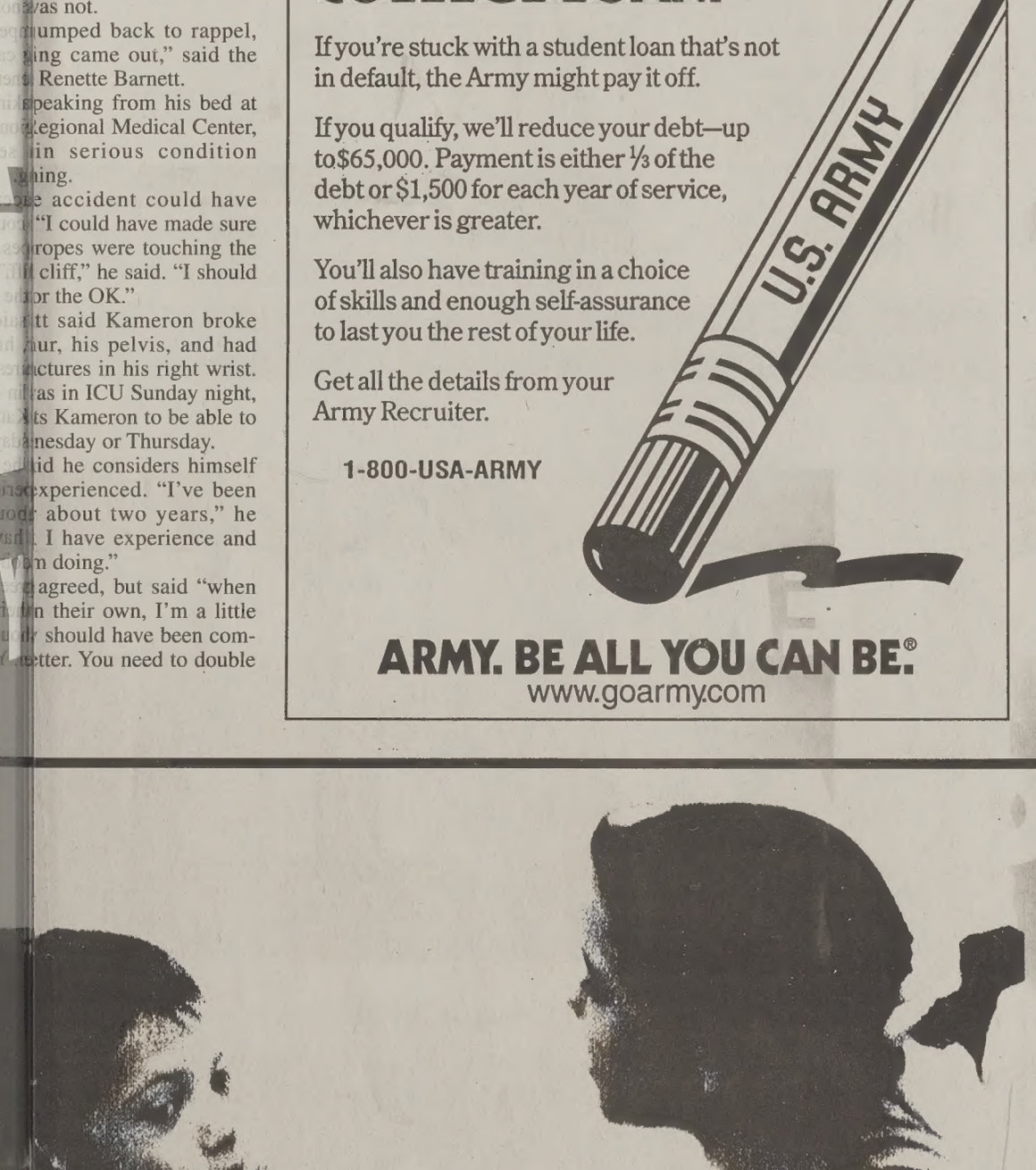

While volunteering for Adaptive Aquatics, Stacey realized she was improving someone's life. Her own.

The **Campus Involvement Center** has information on numerous ways that you can serve. We have contact names and phone numbers for over 100 service programs, both on and off campus. Whether you want experience in your chosen major, or just an opportunity to give of yourself and contribute to the campus and community, we can help!

Some of the service opportunities that we have information on include:

Children/Youth
ACCESS
Boy Scouts
Project Vision
Provo Youth Mentoring

Disabled
Adaptive Aquatics
Best Buddies
Outreach
Kids Who Count

Elderly
Adopt-a-Grandparent
Hospice
Provo Care Center
Medicare Counseling

Teaching/Tutoring
Project Read
Alpine Summit Programs
Writing Fellows
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STUDENT LIFE

Campus Editor: Carl
phone: 3
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Devotional features Whetten

Universe Services

The director of the Faculty Center for the Study of Values in Organizations will speak at the Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

David A. Whetten's address is "Enter to Learn ... How to Organize according to God's Laws."

Whetten is the Jack Wheatley Professor of Organizational Behavior in the Marriott School of Management.

Before joining the BYU faculty in 1994, Whetten taught at the University of Illinois for 20 years, where he served as associate dean of the College of Commerce, the Harry Gray Professor of Business Administration and director of the Office of Organizational Research.

He received bachelor's and master's degrees in sociology from BYU before completing a doctorate in organizational behavior at Cornell University.

Whetten is the managing editor of the Foundations for Organizational Science, an academic book series, and is the former editor of a professional journal, The Academy of Management Review. He has published more than 50 articles on interorganizational relations, organizational effectiveness and management education.

Workshops to cultivate marriages

By LIN LIAN ONG
Universe Staff Writer

Marriage is not only a union of two individuals but a myriad of idiosyncrasies that require a transition period to get accustomed to.

To help speed the adjustment from being a swinging single to a married person, the BYU Comprehensive Clinic is running two seminars from May to June for engaged couples or those seriously contemplating taking the step toward marriage.

"Generally, it's psycho-educational. A lot of information is presented, and it would give them the opportunity as couples to examine their strengths and weaknesses in the relationship," said Nathan Cobb, a second-year graduate student of marriage and family therapy, who is conducting the seminars in May.

Topics of discussion at the seminar include developing better communication and problem-solving skills, talking about gender roles, marital expectations, in-laws, finances and sexuality, according to a press release on the seminar.

Each seminar has two conductors who act as facilitators in helping the couples get to know each other better and practice some skills which will enhance married life.

"A lot of couples kind of come in with rose-colored glasses. They need someone to help them see what's after the honeymoon," said Kyle Walker, who is doing his second-year graduate studies in marriage and family therapy.

Issues brought up during group discussions are so varied that some may not have thought about talking about them with their partners, said Sheila Mitchell, conductor for one of the May seminars and a first-year graduate student of marriage and family therapy.

Discussing potential differences or problems before marriage is useful because these can turn into conflicts if left uncommunicated till after marriage, Mitchell said.

Prevention workshops highlight ways couples succeed and do not succeed within the early years of marriage.

During the last class, Mit members of the seminar are draw up a "list of behaviors t show or reflect love to them."

There are two sessions for nar. The Tuesday night ses 9:30 p.m. and will begin toda on June 26.

The other session will be every Thursday evening 5- from Thursday to June 26.

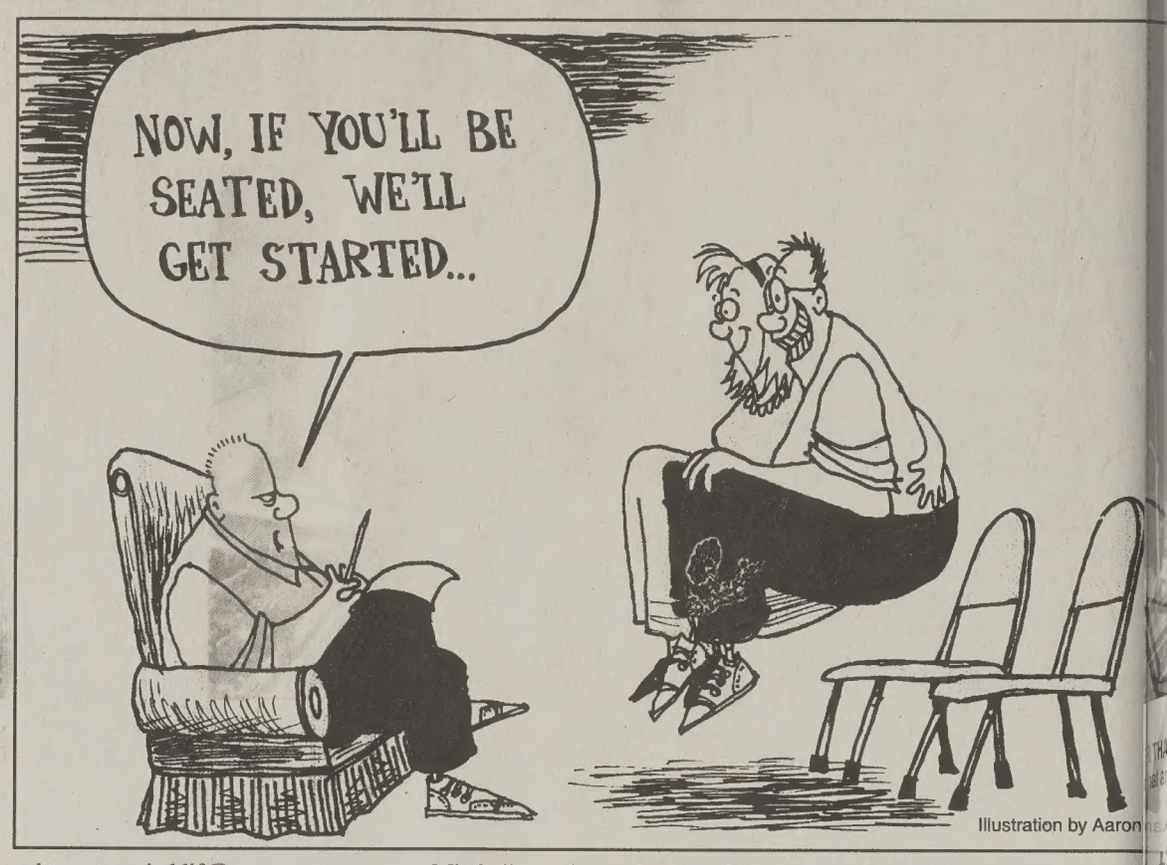

Illustration by Aaron

BYU students catch genealogy fever

By CARRIE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

The Spirit of Elijah is catching on at BYU with the help of more than 200 volunteers and student lab assistants.

The fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library and the Family History Lab in 102 JSB are the hot spots for getting started on family history.

Michael Ritchey, a junior majoring in family history and a lab assistant in 102 JSB, had his first encounter with genealogy when his wife was enrolled in a class at Ricks College. He said he also decided to enroll in a family history class for religion credit.

"I was hooked immediately," Ritchey said.

Rebekah Price, who is minoring in family history and is also a lab assistant, said she became interested when she learned her uncle, who is not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was hooked on genealogical research.

Both Price and Ritchey said miraculous things happen when you research ancestors. Ritchey said he has found himself researching in what would appear to be illogical methods, and that he has realized it is through the power of prayer that he is guided to finding individuals.

"Sometimes you feel as if an ancestor is standing behind you while you're working at the computer and is guiding your search methods," Price said.

Ritchey said he finds himself talking about his ancestors in present tense. When talking to another researcher, he said he will say, "Oh yeah, I know him too."

Ritchey said because Salt Lake City has so many records on film, it is considered the "Mecca" for genealogy. "If you are going to BYU and not doing genealogy, you are passing up the best opportunity you may have in your life," Ritchey said.

"It's like living in Washington, D.C., and never learning about the government, or visiting Jerusalem without seeing the religious sites," he said.

Students who are just getting started with their family history should not feel intimidated, Ritchey said.

"If you can use Word Perfect or Microsoft Word well, you are using programs that are infinitely harder than programs the LDS Church provides for family history," he said.

Diane Parkinson, the director of the Utah Valley Family History Center in 4386 HBLL, said the volunteers have strong backgrounds in research. Volunteers consist of students, professors and professionals, some of whom have been volunteering for 20 years.

The Family History Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. A number of special classes, such as "Planning a Family Reunion" and "Asian Research for Asian-Speaking Individuals," are offered at specified times on the second and fourth Sundays of every month. One can also learn how to use the Personal Ancestral File and how to submit names to the temple.

Paper aimed at alumni

By ASHLEY A. HIBDON
Universe Staff Writer

To keep in touch with as many BYU alumni as possible, The Daily Universe and the Alumni Association are launching a special twice-a-year edition of the newspaper entitled "BYU Alumni."

The first issue, which will be distributed on campus and mailed to alumni, will be published in August. It is designed to supplement the information provided to alumni in the publication Brigham Young Magazine, formerly known as BYU Today.

In recent years, the Alumni Association has not been allotted as many pages in each issue of the magazine as it could use, said John Gholdston, managing director of The Daily Universe.

The magazine also stopped carrying many advertisements a few years ago because of BYU's non-profit status.

Many products which would be of interest to alumni are not advertised in the magazine.

To try to solve the problem, an Alumni Association board member suggested that the association publish a special section of The Daily Universe.

The resulting publication will reach approximately 160,000 alumni in the United States and Canada.

"This [publication] is a whole new market for us," Gholdston said. "It will open many opportunities for students to write and produce a magazine-type publication."

The publication will be able to sell advertisements because of the lab setting of The Daily Universe.

It will be approximately 48 pages in length and will include useful information for alumni as well as stories about them.

"We can get a lot more things in about the alumni and the association's activities, as well as raising the visibility of the association," Gholdston said.

The Alumni Association will benefit because it will get a publication out to alumni with more space and immediacy. The Daily Universe will benefit because the special edition is self-supporting and versatile, Gholdston said.

According to John Kent, advertising manager of The Daily Universe, not all alumni are graduates. A person is considered an alumni if he attended BYU for at least one semester.

Through the publication, the Alumni Association hopes to better inform current students about the organization as well as keep in touch with the alumni.

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- **Refund Deadline: Thursday, May 8, 1997, 6:00p.m.**
  - **Bring your receipt and University ID (or pictured Driver's License.)**
  - **Do not remove price tags.**
  - **A textbook purchased new and then written in, signed, or soiled may be returned at a used price.**

- **For those students who drop a class:**
  - **April 30 - May 6**: Must return books by **Refund Deadline** above.
  - **May 7 - May 16: Students who drop during this time frame have only 2 days from the date they dropped the class to return the books.**
  - Bring your **validated** drop slip **dated May 7, 1997 or later.** This is mandatory.
  - Bring your receipt and University ID (or pictured Driver's License).
  - The following late fee schedule applies to students who drop after May 7:
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    May 14 - May 19.....$4.00 per book late fee.
    No Refunds on textbooks after May 18.

- Textbooks purchased after the refund deadline (May 8) are refundable for up to **24 HOURS,** if they haven't been used.
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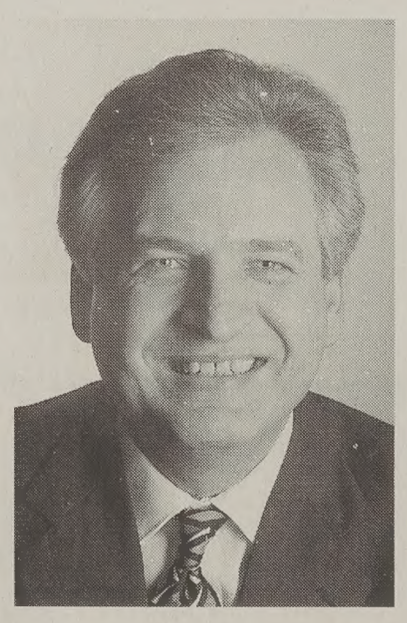

Dr. David A. Whetten

BYU Professor of Organizational Behavior and Director of the Center for the Study of Values in Organizations

Dr. David Whetten earned his PhD in organizational behavior from Cornell University. Prior to joining the Marriott School of Management faculty in 1994, he taught at the University of Illinois for 20 years, where he served as associate dean of the College of Commerce, Harry Gray Professor of Business Administration, and director of the Office of Organizational Research.

Appointed by President Bateman last September to direct BYU's Faculty Center, Professor Whetten is an active management trainer and consultant and edits the *Foundations for Organizational Science* academic book series. He has published over 50 articles and books on the subjects of interoganizational relations; organizational identity, effectiveness, and decline; and management education. His coauthored management text, *Developing Management Skills,* is in its third edition and has earned him the Distinguished Educator Award from the Organizational Teaching Society.

He is a fellow of the Academy of Management, which honored him with its Distinguished Service Award and has elected him to a leadership track that culminates in the national academy presidency in the year 2000.

David completed a tour of duty with his Army Reserve unit in Viet Nam. He has served a Church mission and has been a bishop and a stake president. The father of four children, he enjoys traveling with his family, architectural and landscape design, and any activity that includes a view of the mountains.

Lifestyle Editor: James Spear
phone: 378-7095
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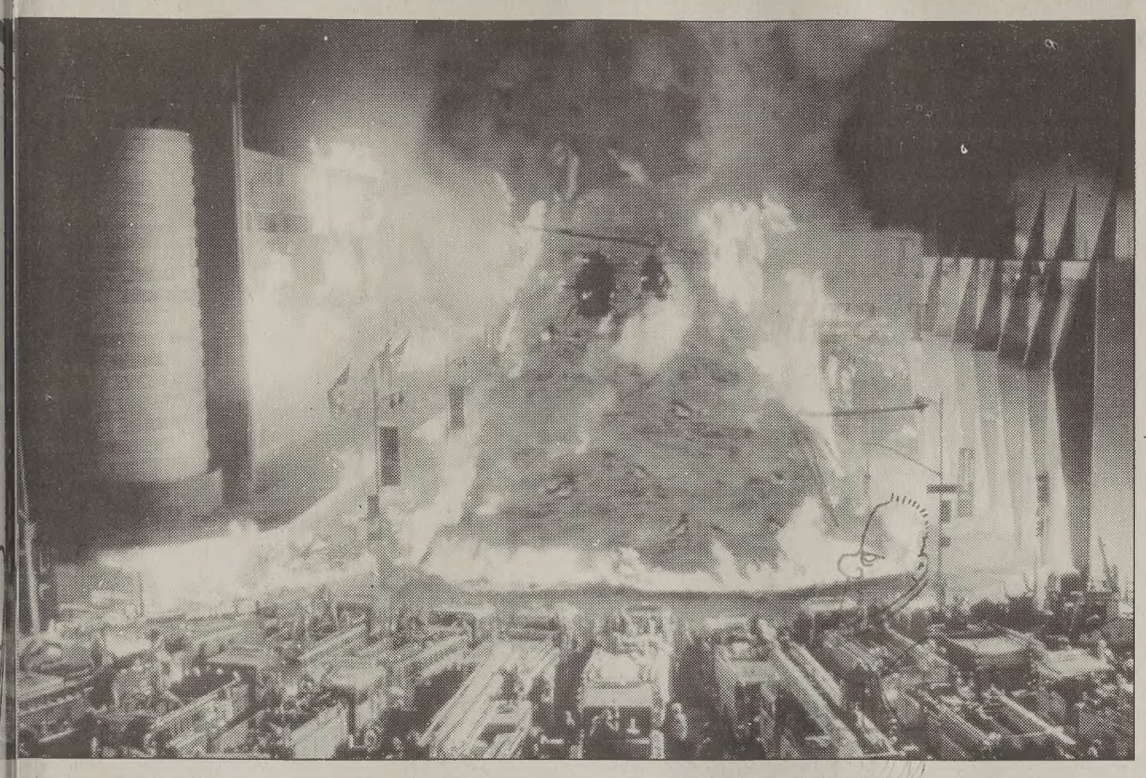

Courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

THAN US ALL: Lava flows down Wilshire Boulevard in "Volcano," the latest in a series of disaster at are heavy on action, light on plot.

Hot 'Volcano' is a cool film

By KIMBER KAY
Universe Staff Writer

"Volcano" will rock your world.

Critics are roasting "Volcano" for its cheesy plots, and theater audiences have been laughing at the trailer for months. But "Volcano" has the last laugh, grossing $14.6 million to date.

The plot has a vent in the earth's crust opening up under downtown L.A., centering around the La Brea Tar Pits. Aside from the fact that there are lots of geological inaccuracies, audiences will buy the plot. It isn't as hard to swallow as a cryogenically frozen secret agent, or Tom Arnold being in command of something. If anything can happen, it will in California. Everyone who has seen more than one movie knows this.

After several city workers are baked to death in a storm drain, geologist Amy Barnes (Anne Heche), who also happens to be a cute blonde, wants to check things out. She clashes with the head of the office of emergency management, Mike Roark (Tommy Lee Jones).

The crusty Roark goes to the scene and determines that it is too dangerous for a cute little lady to go down the storm drain. So, of course, she sneaks off and explores it, getting into trouble at the same time.

The action begins when we see water boiling in nearby lakes, and the beginnings of a mother of a lava flow. Lava bombs spew out of the developing crater like major league home-runs, crashing into people and buildings willy-nilly. A racing fire truck desperate to put out the raging fires gets hit by a bomb and careens out of control.

Because this is L.A. there just happen to be dozens of reporters all over the place. Actual L.A. newscasters play themselves, giving realism to the film. The press is held up to ridicule, like in the movie "Die Hard," as they watch the disaster unfold without helping anyone escape.

It may sound gruesome, but watching people die is the best part of the film. The computer graphics are eerily realistic. At the end of the film, newscasts report over a hundred deaths caused by the volcanic eruption, but we are not fortunate enough to have seen more than a score of them.

The cheese pops up when the film hints at a romance between Barnes and Roark. With the obvious twenty-year age gap between them, and only paper-doll characters to work with, the romance seems even more implausible than lava running through the streets of L.A.

Because this film tries to bring the racially diverse city together through a crisis, it adds a few minutes of political correctness. This is the point in the movie when you can go get more popcorn, or remind yourself to stop biting your fingernails. The race relations storyline is lame, but mercifully lasts only a few minutes.

The real intensity is in battling the lava. It's a perfect villain, never really going away but showing up again in a deadly, silent way to wreak havoc on an unsuspecting populace. It changes its flow depending on if there are large numbers of people in the way. It seems to slow down so that people can escape, except for the characters destined for a heroic death.

Don't bother keeping track of any relationships or plots in the film. If you want plot, see "The English Patient." "Volcano" is great escapism entertainment, a nail-biter movie to see with someone to hold on to. And don't worry, all the animals miraculously survive.

stival celebrates 13th season

HERINE LANGFORD
Universe Staff Writer

doesn't seem to be an umber for the Park City al Music Festival.

ival marked the beginning season Saturday with the its expanded offices at the enter in Park City. The fes- scheduled 15 concerts to om and will run July 13 g. 24.

it was known as the Deer hamber Music Festival according to Founder and Director Leslie Harlow.

The participating musicians were mostly people Harlow had met through her own professional experience as a violist.

"All these great players didn't have a lot to do over the summer," Harlow said. So she asked them to participate in her program.

As the festival's reputation and needs grew, the list of attending professional musicians grew. Now they number 45.

Oleh Krysa of the former Soviet Union has participated as a violinist and teacher in the festival for the past six years and has many reasons to enjoy the experience, he said.

Krysa made his professional debut in 1962 as the winner of the Weiniawski Competition and performed at Carnegie Hall for the first time in 1971. His most recent performances were a concert at Wigmore Hall in London and a short program on Saturday at the opening in Park City.

For more information, contact the festival office at 658-2800.

cal youth dance for free

By ANN CELCILIE MOEN
Universe Staff Writer

oadway style, local stars from The Dance Club eld a free show in connection with National k.

torium at Timpview High School was filled ight with proud and excited family and friends d for the dancers in an impressive show.

rmance was a modern ballet show to upbeat n Broadway's "Singing in the Rain," to the ie hit "That Thing You Do" and the Eagle's tel California."

elling started the privately-owned dance school years ago. The small club has grown to employ rs and teach over 300 students. Many students ny hours to practicing dance. Some practice verage teenagers watch TV.

St Jeor, 15, of Orem, has danced for 12 years and is in the senior company. She practices 2-4 hours of ballet a day and jazz 6 hours a week.

"I love dance. It's everything to me," said De St Jeor.

The junior and senior companies are the most experienced dancers. They have the chance to compete and perform in regional and national competitions and shows. Many want to someday be professional dancers.

The fabulous costumes added life and excitement to the performance. With a new costume for each number, there were dozens of creative and colorful creations by Alice Ballantyne. She is in charge of the costumes as well as being the head secretary of The Dance Club.

"She is amazing," De St Jeor said about Ballantyne.

Kylie Webb, 7, from Orem, was one of the talented performers on the show. She openly tells that she wants to be a professional dancer.

The fun and excitement felt by the dancers was the driving force behind the successful show at Timpview High School.

P *from page 1*

orable "Where the Streets Name," which brought the wd response and took the pinnacle.

ears have passed since the ayed in Utah, and the time unger that drove the fans zy and caused some avid o add a large "2" next to sity of Utah's "U" on the ide.

capitalized on pop art, he 10 songs played from thers with animation from enstein and Keith Haring. -sized video screen was appropriately utilized not only with images, but also with a stunning array of colors that melded well with the flashing lights and club feel of the concert.

The highlight of the show was an unforgettable encore entrance of the band emerging from a 40-foot mirrored lemon that was split in half to reveal all members posed with crossed arms surrounded with yellow smoke. The result was a pounding version of the radio-staple, "Discotheque," that blared while the audience shimmied and shook.

At a time when record sales worldwide are down and record labels are hesitant to promote artists with the fervor of times past, U2's show was a refreshing in-your-face advertisement of an album that has seen the number one spot in more than 20 countries. The glitz and glamour assured that ticketbuyers got their money's worth, but the the real prize of the show was found in the music of a band that has consistently written songs that hold deep meaning both personally and politically for its fans.

After more than two hours, 23 songs, and two encores, the band pulled the plug on its mega-thrill ride. When the show ended with "One," the crowd found the exits in a slow-paced walk in awe of the two-hour spectacle that was PopMart. A spectacle that showed why U2 has had staying power into the 90's and how they have remained a driving force in the music world.

Sushi chills hot summer appetites

By MICHELLE TOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

There is hope for those who have had all they can take of Top Ramen and hamburgers.

There is alternative food in Provo that is affordable! Food that will impress dates while showing off the chef's ethnic knowledge. What is this long awaited food? Sushi.

Despite misconceptions, sushi is more than raw fish. "Sushi" means seasoned rice that is sometimes combined with raw fish, but it can also be matched with cooked or smoked seafood, seaweed, vegetables or eggs. Typically, sushi is rolled in seaweed or sesame seed and chilled.

The rice is the ultimate expression of the sushi-maker's art. Japanese restaraunts have chefs who are responsible for cooking rice only.

The Japanese stumbled on sushi more than a thousand years ago, when they preserved raw fish by burying it in rice. At first the rice was just a packing material, but soon the Japanese realized the taste of fish and rice complemented each other and sushi was discovered.

Brandon Greenwood, a student from American Fork, majoring in biology, said, "Sushi takes a little getting used to, but once you get use to it, it's really good."

Cheree Griffin, manager of Teriyaki Bowl said, "Sushi is a very popular item on our menu, especially in the summer time because it is cold."

Mitch Smith, manager of Cougareat said, "This summer we will add 'Chop Sticks,' an Asian food restaurant, to the food court." Smith said he didn't know if they would serve sushi or not because the chefs decide on the menu.

Some local restaurants that serve sushi are Damae, a Japanese restaurant at 2 West Center Street in Provo, Teriyaki Bowl at 66 E. 1230 North in Provo and Tepanyaki, a Japanese Steakhouse, at 1240 North State in Provo.

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ALL SESSIONS ARE AT THE CONFERENCE CENTER

BYU track cannot handle heat of Los Angeles

By JESSICA LEE
Universe Sports Writer

In front of a near sell-out crowd of 2,113, the BYU men's and women's outdoor track and field teams suffered a disappointing loss to powerhouse UCLA and host USC in dual meet action at USC's Cromwell Track and Field Stadium on Saturday.

Ranked third in the nation, the men's UCLA Bruin track and field team dominated, winning 123-33 against the Cougars and 88-75 against No. 21 USC, whom also proved to be too much for the Cougars, winning 107-52.

In women's competition, No. 2 ranked UCLA squeaked by with a 74-71 win against the Cougars and beat the Trojans 82-63. USC topped the Cougars with a 93-50 win.

"We weren't used to the hot weather," said women's track and field head coach Craig Poole, "but we are working to meet that challenge for the WAC Championships in San Diego."

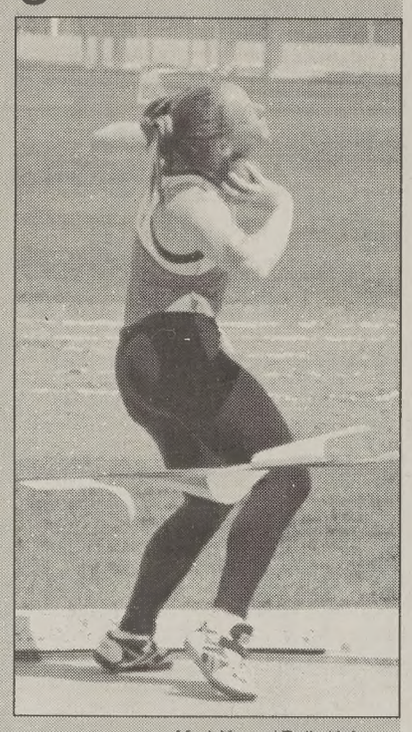
BYU had been going to USC for the past seven years, beating the Trojans four times. This meet was just one of the team's off years.

Poole said, "We competed well. Everything is falling into shape the way we want it to."

Tiffany Lott, a nationally ranked hurdler, performed well, taking first in the women's 100 meter hurdles, second in women's javelin and fifth in women's shot put.

The men's team had a bit of a rougher time at the meet, allowing their young talent to show in only a few events.

Willard Hirschi, the head coach of the men's team, said, "We didn't perform as well as we might have, but generally we performed well. We also have a number of people hurt."



Mark Young/ Daily Universe

THE LAUNCH PAD: Shot put is the activity in a recent BYU track meet. The Cougars were defeated by UCLA in a weekend meet at USC.

Sam St. Clair placed first in the men's 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:01.7. Matt Olin of UCLA finished a distant second with a time of 9:14.4.

Brian Wilding, a nationally ranked 5,000 meter runner, also placed well with a second place finish in the men's 1,500 meters with a time of 3:45.96.

"We are a young team, lots of freshmen and returned missionaries," Hirschi said, "But we had to go and perform the best that we could."

Elie rains three-point bombs as Houston goes up on Seattle 1-0

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Mario Elie led Houston's long-range shooting barrage by making all five of his 3-point shots, and the Rockets held off the Seattle SuperSonics 112-102 Monday night for a 1-0 lead in their second-round NBA playoff series.

The Rockets came into the game with five days rest after sweeping Minnesota in the first round, while Seattle finished up a rough five-game series against the Phoenix Suns on Saturday.

Houston opened a 27-point lead at 103-76 with 10:07 left to play but the SuperSonics wouldn't go quietly. Hersey Hawkins hit four 3-point baskets in a row during a final 26-9 run but it was too late to catch the Rockets.

Elie, who finished with 20 points, got the Rockets started by hitting 5-of-5 treys in the first half to match a playoff record. The Rockets hit 10-of-15 3-pointers for a 64-55 halftime lead and finished the game 15-of-28 from long range.

Elie tied the record for number of 3-pointers without a miss shared by three players, most recently by Seattle's Nate McMillan against the Rockets May 6, 1996.

Clyde Drexler led the Rockets with 22 points and Shawn Kemp paced the SuperSonics with 24 points.

Houston took charge in the third quarter. Drexler had 10 points and Charles Barkley nine in the period en route to a 28-11 run that gave the Rockets a 92-66 lead with 2:12 to play in the period. Houston led 96-71 to start the fourth quarter.

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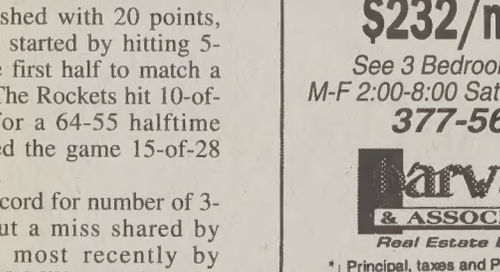
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GENERAL BOOK
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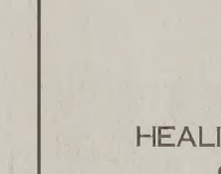
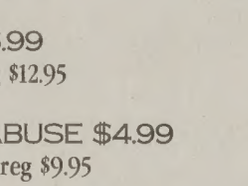
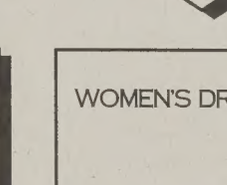
BOOK OF THE WEEK: April 28-May 3 SANCTUARY 25% off by Cheiko Okazaki reg $15.95

THE BALM OF GILEAD 20% off Essays from the 1996 Women's Conference reg $15.95

HEROINES OF THE RESTORATION 25% off by Barbara Smith reg $16.95

CLOTHE WITH CHARITY 20% off Talks from t Women's Conf reg $15.95
WOMEN'S CONFERENCE BOOKS FROM PAST YEARS SALE PRICES $3.49 TO $7
VISIT THE STORE FOR MORE TITLES FROM WOMEN'S CONFERENCE SPEAKERS
LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND · VALID APRIL 28-MAY 10, 1997
STUDENT LIFE
BYU BOOKSTORE

nitters abuse Hawaii pitchers, vel to So. Colorado this week

Dell, Stone, sworth lead attle against y islanders

y JESSICA LEE
iverse Sports Writer

slowly and ending even the BYU baseball team y the Hawaii Rainbows 16- two of a three-game series ougar Field.
catapulted the Cougars into Athletic Conference play- 14-17 in San Diego. The come easy, though.
ury Pullins said his players kicking the balls all over. Indeed, the Cougars did confident, as indicated by ors.
gars started off slowly, ly twice in the first four arting in the fifth inning, s presented fans with a six- s, starting with a three-run roy Farnsworth.
g the flurry was Tyson who ripped a three-run dou- the Cougars lead to 8-5.
really confident now," id.
bows attempted to retaliate uns in the fifth and sixth ut the Cougars widened n the bottom of sixth by more runs on the score- e top of the seventh, BYU

ng "it's not over 'til it's ed it's accuracy in this ins said.
of the ninth, the Rainbows the Cougars had lost. At ng of the ninth the score 16, Hawaii 9. But the turned on their reserve lasted their way back into th five runs.
e finally stopped with n's strikeout of Rainbow itter Tracy Nakano.
e veteran players start e game is mundane and heir consistency is gone,"

happening lately," said cher Shane Bloomfield -

3, Hawaii 7

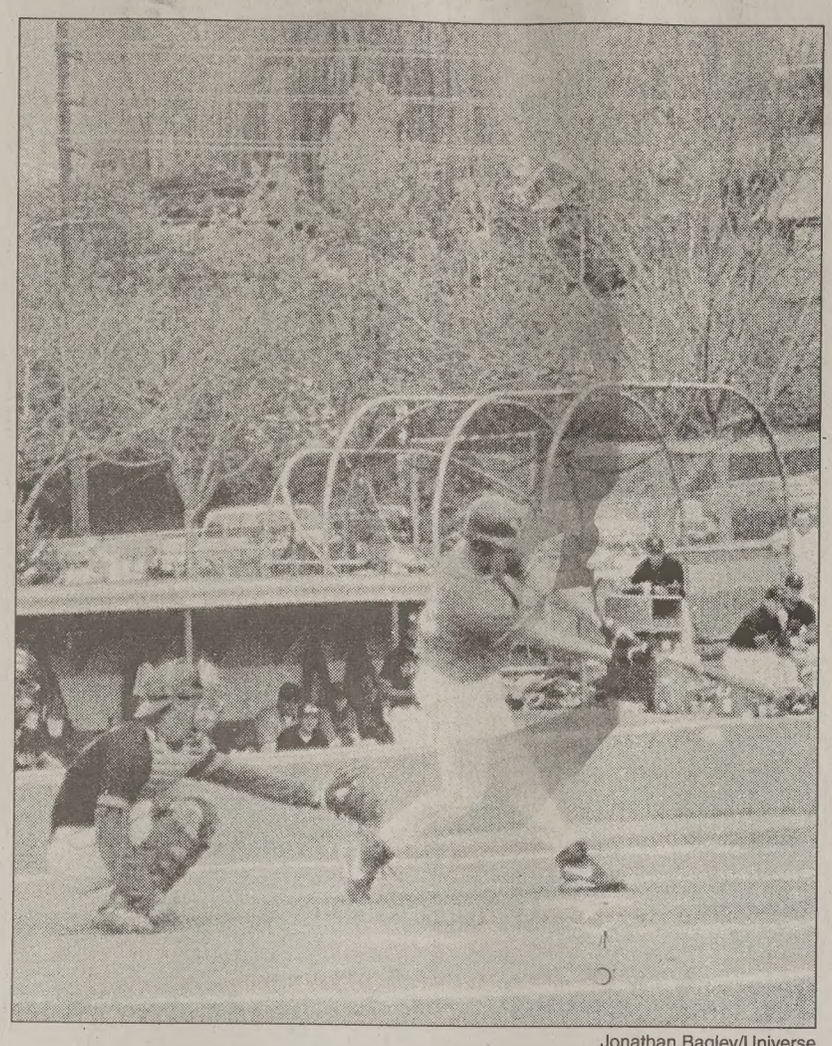
IAN DAVENPORT
verse Sports Writer

rd and final game of a series with the Hawaii seball team Saturday, the rs pulled from behind in f the sixth inning to win

ars were trailing in the e fifth inning 5-3 when came up to bat. Winget ngle to left, bringing in runners to tie the score at Decker hit a two-run dou- xth to break the tie and for good.
do my best and do what to help the team win," Winget went 2-4 with the game.
p of the ninth, the ed to rally back for the o men on base, freshman Stone started looking ch Gary Pullins made a nge, bringing in D.G. on subsequently allowed v runs, but was able to cher David Perreira to e game and garner his

Jeff Stone was the win- upping his record to a -0. "I started throwing ler in this game then I and I thought that I had win the game, but when four balls, the coach ll me. It is a great expe- 1-0," Stone said.
he subject of priase from had great command of

od experience to play mes under the light just layoffs," Pullins said, he night games against of Southern Colorado. players the experience der the light and not in reparation for the WAC



Jonathan Bagley/Universe

Nice Pitch: Hawaii's Dusty Bergman fires a fastball past D.G. Nelson. BYU clinched a berth in the WAC playoffs with the victories.

Lakers look tired against Jazz; Heat and Hawks fend off foes

Associated Press

At Miami, Tim Hardaway hit two baskets in the final 43 seconds as the Heat held off Orlando 91-83 to win a playoff series for the first time in their nine-year history.

The Magic scored 10 consecutive points midway through the fourth quarter to reduce a 17-point deficit to three. But Miami held on behind Hardaway, who sank an off-balance 20-footer with 43 seconds left and a 3-pointer with 14 seconds remaining. Despite the clutch baskets, Hardaway had a poor shooting game.

He missed 15 of 20 shots from the field and scored only 11 points. Alonzo Mourning led the Heat with 22 points and 12 rebounds.

Penny Hardway scored 33 points for Orlando, which shot only 39 percent from the field.

At Atlanta, Dikembe Mutombo made two brilliant blocks against Grant Hill in the last two minutes as the Hawks edged the Pistons 91-83.

With the score tied at 77, Hill drove the baseline for a dunk, but the shot was deflected away by the 7-foot-2 Mutombo.

Steve Smith then made a 3-pointer from deep in the left corner to put Atlanta up by five. Laettner finished with 23 points, while Mutombo had 17 points, nine rebounds and six blocks.

Hill led the Pistons with 21 points.

At Salt Lake City, Karl Malone had 23 points and 13 rebounds as the Jazz beat the weary Lakers 93-77. Utah had five days rest after sweeping the LA Clippers in the first round, while the Lakers had less than 48 hours to prepare after eliminating Portland on Friday night.

Malone also had two blocked shots and a pair of steals for the Jazz, who outrebounded the Lakers 51-40.

Nick Van Exel scored 23 points for the Lakers, but Shaquille O'Neal was held to a playoff-low 17 points on 6-of-16 shooting.

The Lakers shot only 34 percent from the field and made only nine field goals in the second half.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Utah vs. L.A. Lakers
May 6, 8:30 p.m.
May 8, 8:30 p.m.
May 10, 1:30 p.m.
May 12, 8:30 p.m.

Seattle vs. Houston
May 5, 6:00 p.m.
May 7, 7:30 p.m.
May 9, 8:30 p.m.
May 11, 1:00 p.m.

Atlanta vs. Chicago
May 6, 6:00 p.m.
May 8, 6:00 p.m.
May 10, 11:00 a.m.
May 11, 3:30 p.m.

New York vs. Miami
May 7, 5:00 p.m.
May 9, 6:00 p.m.
May 11, 10:30 p.m.
May 12, 6:00 p.m.

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Winter Semester 1997

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2-3 days, 2 lines 8.55	6-10 days, 2 lines 22.25	16-20 days, 2 lines.....41.70
each add. line 4.15	each add. line 10.00	each add. line.....17.75

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Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

11-Special Notices

STUDENTS 10% OFF
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14-Special Offers

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PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo** by donating plasma at the
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Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri- 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

21-Fundraising

FAST FUNDRAISER - RAISE $500 IN 5 DAYS - GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33

30-Help Wanted

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Western Wats Center is looking for people interested in these things:

Excellent Pay
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We need you to conduct telephone interviews on subjects of interest. If you are looking for an excellent after school job, this is it. We work with your schedule. Apply in person at 288 W. Center in Provo or call **375-0612 for more info.**

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FREE WEEKLY CLASSES Beginning May 13 on Archaeology & BofM. Poss. employment as tour director. Spanish req. **226-5200.**

SPORTS MINDED
Hiring Imed. 6-8 individuals for PT product rep. pos. Avg $10-$15/hr advancement poss. Flex. hrs. Top Gun Promotions, Inc. 373-6561

SALES TRAINEE. Full or Part Time. Start $6/hr. Excellent benefits. Good opportunity for advancement. Standard Restaurant--3500 S. West Temple in SLC. 467-4003.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
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* Part Time 6pm-10pm, M-F
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We need your help if you:
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Call 226-5325 Taisha
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Help local businesses develop internet ads. PT positions, base + comm. Call 377-9069.

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TASK: By contacting you neighbors, ward members and friends in one of the above areas you can find a group of host families who can house 1-2 Japanese students for 10-14 days in July and/or Aug. Each host family will receive hosting compensations. It's easy to find families willing to participate in this fun "internationl" event.
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Call for Appt 226-8119
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TECHNICAL SUPPORT and customer service reps needed. Expanding internet company, hiring immediately. Must have experience with internet explorer and other internet software, HTML experience and familiar with windows 95 a plus. Please contact Kristen or Laura @ 227-0941 or fax resume to: 226-8998. $7.50-$10.00/hour.

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Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri- 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
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ALPINE COURT, 2bd apts. 2blks to Y, S/S single wm $95+ util., S/S married $295+ util. F/W single wm $195+ util. Call 370-3200

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42-Condos

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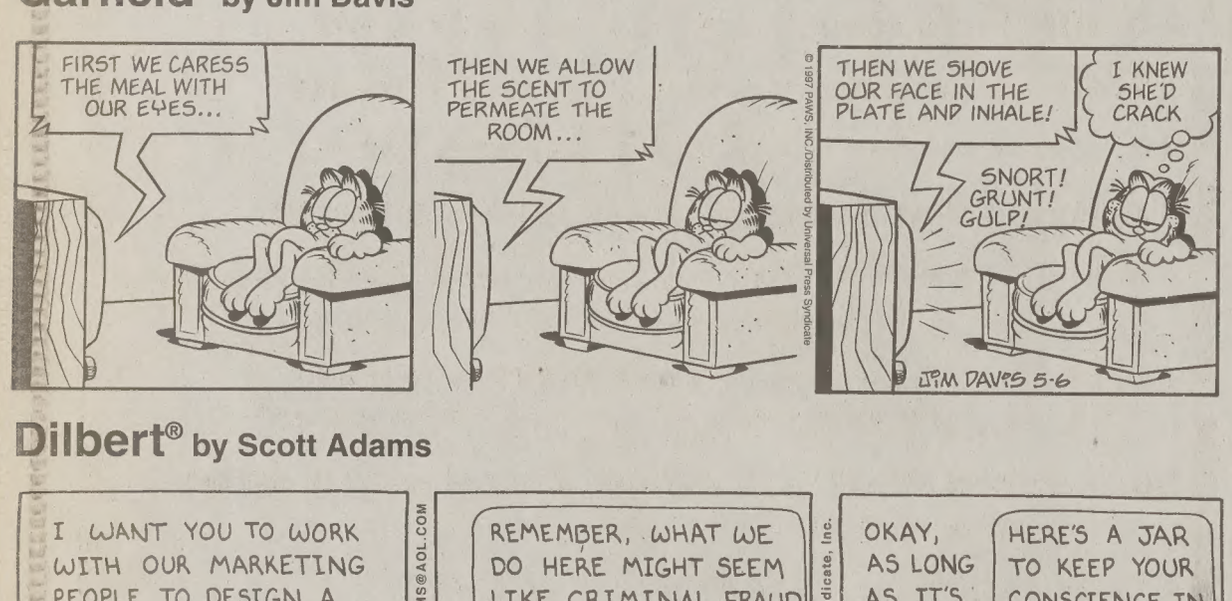
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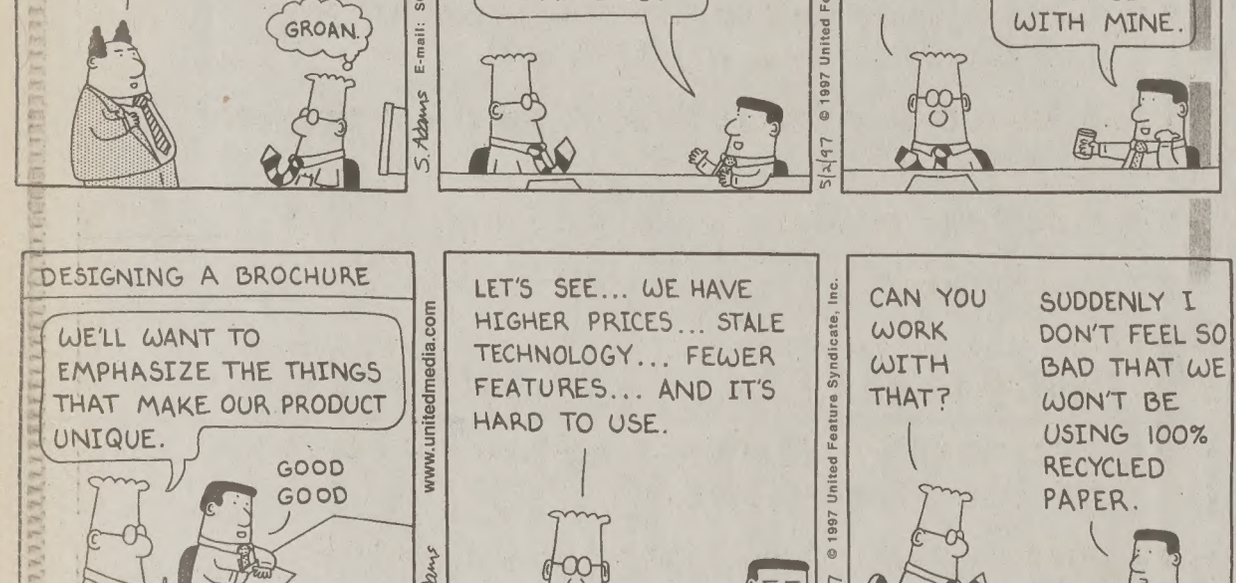
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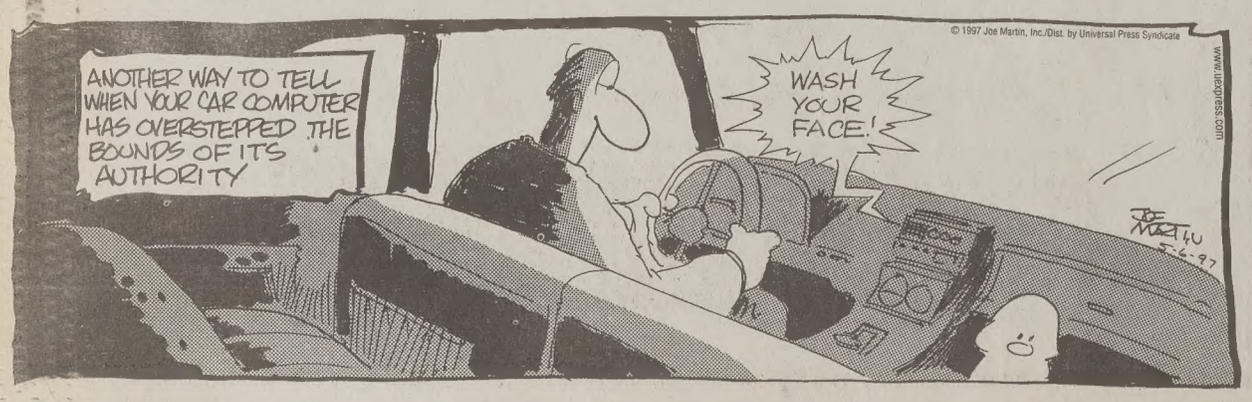
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As rise across nation students get smarter

ERKELEY, Calif. — cross the nation, grad- graduate grade point ing as fast as tuition. no exception.
rease in grade point s a national concern tion, and whether A's eday be meaningless.
ey, the average under- as risen from 2.91 in mester to 3.08 in the er.
especially pronounced l with statistics from rs between 1981 and As fell from 2.93 to

sors say the rise of sciplines and colleges pcoming era of acade- hen professors give rades.
colleagues in the his- no longer give grades the entire spectrum F," said history pro- er.
longer an institutional tleman's C. Some pro- nly give A's and B's."
ms support statistics us office of planning which reveal that in 7 percent of students

as fallen to just under e fall 1996 semester.
ors, however, say the nerely represents the of incoming students.
that grades increase. age population boom- are competing for a ge of slots — with no and buildings — and we are getting better political science pro- ady.
lines as well as col- greatly.

Overall, women earn an average of 3.13, while men earn an average of 3.03.

Among undergraduate classes, seniors tend to receive the highest grades. The average GPA for seniors for the fall 1996 semester was 3.17, while freshmen managed an average of 3.0.

But academians say that there may be as many reasons as there are students for this grade difference among undergraduates.

Some professors may loosen up their grading policies during students' last year, they say, but upper-division students may also be more focused than others.

"Upper-division students tend to be better prepared and are willing to take the classes, while lower-division students are many times forced to take the classes for major requirements," said math professor Hung-Hsi Wu.

Wu agreed, however, that high grades are often easier for upper-division students to obtain.

"Once students are close to graduating," said Wu, "they're very prepared, and it becomes hard for me to say, 'No, you can't graduate because of this one class.' So things are a little more lenient and relaxed."

Among UC Berkeley departments with at least 250 students, the education in language and literacy, health and medical sciences, and physical education departments all shared the distinction of turning out students with an average GPA of 3.9 — the highest at the university.

The education department came close behind, with a 3.7, followed by the Chinese, city and regional planning, art practice, landscape architecture, public health, public policy and Slavic languages and literature — all having an average 3.6 GPA.

Like Kettner, some say that high GPAs in these departments may make grades worth less than those obtained by students in other, more competitive ones.

Dean Eugene Garcia disagrees, saying that different requirements and standards account for the high GPAs in the school of education.

"We have very specific projects for schools and the professors are very direct in their requirements," said Garcia.

"Standards are very articulated. Grade inflation doesn't worry me," he added, pointing out that in science and mathematics departments, classes may be larger and requirements more ambiguous, making it difficult for students to obtain high marks.

Statistics reveal that mathematics or science students are at the highest disadvantage of receiving high marks.

Undergraduates and graduates earn an average of a 2.5 GPA in the biology department, a 2.7 in the mathematics department and a 2.7 in the chemistry department.

The MCB department's division of biochemistry and molecular biology and the physics department rounded out the five departments with the lowest GPA — coming in at 2.8.

Comparison of GPAs among college divisions at UC Berkeley revealed that graduates and undergraduates received the lowest GPA — a 2.8 — in the college of chemistry. Students in the School of Education earned an average high of 3.8.

Even though the undergraduate GPA at UC Berkeley has risen almost two-tenths of a point in a decade, this is minor in comparison to other universities across the nation.

Public schools have seen similar rises in GPA, but the most dramatic ones are at private universities.

Private schools, which some believe to have an informal motto of "high tuition fees, high grades," have experienced dramatic increases, which some attribute to grade inflation.

At Duke, the average undergraduate GPA rose from 3.0 in 1986 to 3.3 in 1994, and is fast approaching an overall A average.

A report issued by the Duke University Committee on Grades stated, "It is alarming to note that in another 25 years, were this trend to persist, 97 percent of all grades would be A's."

Concern over trends like these have led many universities to re-evaluate their grading policies.

While Stanford University in Palo Alto could not provide statistics regarding GPAs, the private university — after banning the F in the '70s — brought back this grading option in 1995.

Other private universities, including Dartmouth and Williams colleges, have also changed their grading systems after administrators analyzed grade reports and found that 93 percent of all undergraduates received A's and B's.

Harvard University, after discovering that nearly 80 percent of its undergraduates qualify for honors, is also attempting to reform its grading policies.

Duke's proposal for change, however, is the most revolutionary. An academic committee at the university recently sought to replace the use of grades with a new system called the Achievement Index.

This index wouldn't abolish the use of grades, but rather would change the way they are applied.

Once submitted, grades would be compared among students to evaluate them via an academic index rather than a 4.0 scale.

Thus, if students received an A- in a class where the average grade was an A, their AIs would fall. If they received a B- in a class where the average was a C+, their AIs would rise.

The reform, which was proposed for the following academic year, failed to gain sufficient approval from students and faculty. But some say that this proposal is only the beginning of universities' reform attempts.

Some UC Berkeley professors and students, however, say that thus far, grade inflation does not present enough of a problem to justify enacting academic policy changes in the near future.

"(The changes) would put added pressure on the students," said freshman David Schmittdiel. "We would then have to worry about factors about out of our control, and there is already too much pressure on us."

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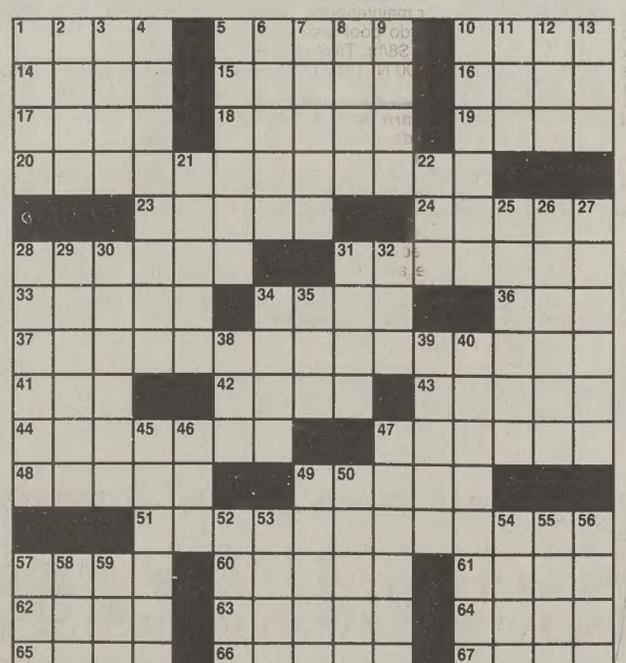

Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

ACROSS

31 Maladroit
33 "Common Sense" pamphleteer
34 Equestrian's handful
36 Smidgen
37 Lots of activity
41 Baseball stat
42 Like Superman's vision
43 Less tanned
44 Kickoff response
47 TV journalist Poussaint et al.
48 Highway curves
49 Window cover
51 Like some chicken
57 Talk
60 Alternatives to suspenders
61 Keen
62 One for the road
63 $100 bill
64 Reply to the Little Red Hen
65 "That was a close one!"
66 Planted
67 Word with high or hole

DOWN

1 Chinese dynasty
2 Skater's move
3 Dry: Prefix
4 Slothful
5 Comfort giver
6 Short-sheeting a bed, e.g.
7 Stage remark
8 Part of a parachute
9 Prefix with -morph
10 Upper part of a barn
11 Terrorist's weapon
12 Swab
13 "The Three Faces of —— "
21 "Psycho" setting
22 Sturdy furniture material
25 Tot's noisemaker
26 Rose's home, in song
27 Common vipers
28 Globe
29 Ford model
30 Galileo's kinsmen
31 Amos's partner
32 Part of "www"
34 Luke preceder
35 Santa ——, Calif.
38 First-rate: Abbr.
39 Flip over
40 Shoal
45 Confer (upon)
46 Volcano detritus
47 Got the suds out
49 "Look out ——!"
50 Starbucks serving
52 Kindergarten instruction
53 Gambling game
54 The Bard's river
55 Toy with a tail
56 Singer Brickell
57 Beret
58 "Come again?"
59 Noshed

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	S	T			R	E	B	A	S					
R	L	E			B	R	A	V	A					
O	O	N			I	N	S	E	T					
N	E	C	K	S		E	M	U						
O	G	E	E		T	B	A	R						
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P	O	S	H											
H	L	I	M	O		U	S	A						
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S	T	I	R		E	N	S	E						
E	R	E	I		A	D	E	N						
S	A	R	D		M	A	S	T						

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STUDENT LIFE
BYU BOOKSTORE

AP Photo

POLICE CLASH WITH PROTESTERS: When demonstrating students tried to move to another part of the building, violating their agreement with school officials, police responded with night sticks and pepper spray.

Campus cops break up sit-in

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — A three-hour occupation of Sproul Hall protesting Proposition 209 ended in a violent confrontation with police Monday.

The student protesters demanded the university refuse to comply with Proposition 209. They met at 12:30 p.m. at Sather Gate and marched into Sproul Hall within minutes.

Once inside, the demonstrators locked the entrance doors with Kryptonite-brand U-shaped bicycle locks.

The protesters marched through the halls, chanting slogans against Proposition 209 and Gov. Pete Wilson, a longtime opponent of state affirmative action programs.

"We're trying to build support and strength for the next stage," junior Harmony Goldberg said. She was referring to an appeal of a court decision upholding Proposition 209 filed this week by the ACLU.

Once protesters moved to the building's lobby, UC police entered and cut the protesters off from the rest of the Sproul Hall. Officers escorted specialists into the building to cut the locks from the doors using blowtorches.

The protesters attempted to re-occupy the rest of the building twice, but were thwarted by officers in riot gear, wielding batons and pepper spray.

Officers arrested two students, sophomore Perry Lanier and junior Jason Negron, for trespassing on the campus with intent to injure and resisting arrest.

University spokesperson Jesus Mena said the protesters kept university employees from entering Sproul Hall.

"All the doors were locked," Mena said. "You could not come in; you could not leave.

"The police were concerned that this would be repeated and therefore didn't want to let them back in ."

Protesters said police used unnecessary force. UC Berkeley junior Anthony Weathington spoke against the force used by police.

"We've been beaten even though we're unarmed," Weathington said. "What kind of people beat unarmed people? Bullies, that's who."

Mena, however, disagreed, saying the officers' use of force was entirely justified.

"The students were charging the police, and it was a matter of self- defense," he said.

To some of the protesters, being sprayed with pepper spray was a matter of pride.

"It's a little red badge of courage," said junior Garrick Bernstein.

After Negron and Lanier were arrested, the crowd moved to the UC police station below Sproul Hall where the pair was being held. The protest ended shortly after police released them.

"I think it was because of everyone outside that they let us out so quickly," Negron said.

Organizers said they began planning the protest three weeks ago when a U.S. federal court judge overturned an injunction placed on the measure shortly after it had been passed by California voters last November. The proposition would eliminate race and gender preferences in state-funded institutions.

FDR honored by Pres. Clinton at dedication of new memorial

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new national memorial took its place Friday beside those for Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. In word and sculpture, it honors Franklin D. Roosevelt, who calmed a shaken nation, led it to victory in war and set in place a social system that still endures.

"We honor the greatest president of this great American century," said President Clinton, born after Roosevelt's death in 1945.

The memorial spreads over a 7.5-acre site between the Potomac River and the rim of the Tidal Basin with its cherry blossom walk. Its four open "rooms" depict Roosevelt's four terms in office — and the upheaval in the nation along with the toll it took on his health.

Roosevelt was the Democrat, the liberal, who set the standard for Democrats and liberals to follow. He was also the president who set conservatives' teeth on edge at the very mention of his name: To them he was "that man in the White House."

America still lives the Roosevelt legacy: Every time an elderly person cashes a Social Security check, each time a bank is rescued from failure, each time the Federal Reserve Board tinkers with the economy.

Under his direction, the government began its regulation of the airways, it provided unemployment insurance, set rules for labor-management disputes, established housing assistance.

In Roosevelt's time dozens of agencies, known by their alphabetical names, came into existence. Republicans called it socialism, but it stayed to bedevil them.

"He electrified the farms and hollows, but even more important, he electrified the nation, instilling confidence with every tilt of his head and boom of his laugh," said Clinton.

"It was that faith in his own extraordinary potential that enabled him to guide his country from a wheelchair, and from that wheelchair ... he lifted a great people back to their feet and set America to march again toward its destiny."

For 52 years since FDR's death, the only monument to him in the capital was a stone block that stood in front of the National Archives. He wanted it that way.

On Friday, many of his grandchildren were in the audience. "It reminds me of the time when the entire American community pulled together," Christopher Roosevelt said of the monument. "A country's strength lies in its values and sense of community."

David Roosevelt, another grandson and a member of the memorial commission, said FDR's 12 years in office were "an era surpassed perhaps only by the Civil War in its infliction of pain and travail on the people of this nation."

He urged those who v
memorial to use it to remem
hopelessness and despair a
days from 1933 to 1945 and
qualities of a personality wh
hope and direction so a natio
people could triumph."

One criticism of the mem
that it fails to show FDR
wheelchair he used after
stricken with polio in
Representatives of disable
were allotted a separate area
to demonstrate.

Vice President Al Gore sa
tribute that one of the messa
veyed by the memorial "is
greatest president of this
who led this nation as no oth
was disabled."

That brought cheers from
people in wheelchairs and
who watched the ceremony
area immediately in front of
um.

Afterward, when the m
opened to the public, about
people in wheelchairs
impromptu news conference
of a large statue of Roosevel
they left, a wheelchair
briefly remained behind as
aluminum walker.

Justin Dart, an advocate for
abled, congratulated Clinton
ing Congress to add a s
depicting Roosevelt in a whee

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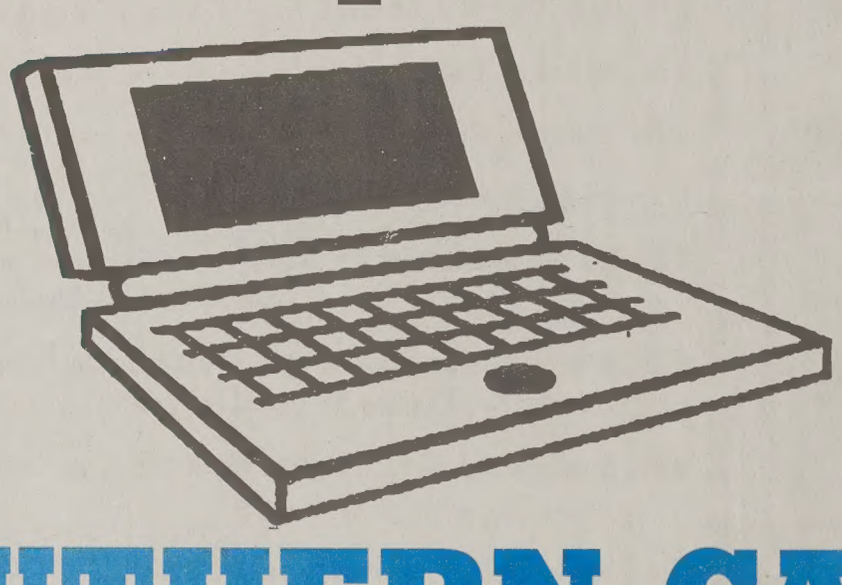

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